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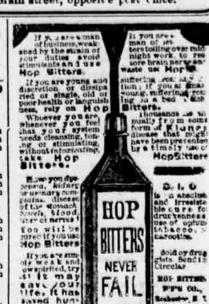
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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

FLEET FEET.

How They Are Exercising at the Driving Park.

The Fun Promised at the Coming Meetings Here.

The season of 1883, for the great

hope and encouragement.

There are a great many citizens of great benefit to be derived from two successful meetings each season at the fair grounds.

Time, however, will unite all in this the stranger will come to our city during the respective meetings and add greatly to the revenues of the mer chants and hotel keepers, besides forming favorable opinions of the Bluffs City and its generous inhabitante.

The grounds of the association are situated but a short distance from the business and residence portion of the city and affords a pleasant place where all may spend a haif hour these bright, pleasant mornings, with profit to themselves, and afford a great encouragement to the management, who are auxious to make their park a popular place of resort.

No one can be harmed by an occas

ional visit to the grounds, and the sight of the numerous horses undergoing the preparation for the meeting near at hand, will produce a favorable impression on the mind of all who make themselves spectators. At present, there are stabled at the driving park, the finest collection of young horses to be found in the Missouri Valley. Among the many colts are to be found descendants of the finest stock horses in the world, and nearly every reputable family of the turf animals has a near or remote relative among the

A son of the Great Almont, who combines in his veins the worthy blood of Alexander Norman, making him one of the most promising young stallions of Western Iowa, is found in the stable of Sam Colbum, a man who has plloted a number of first-

class horses to victory.

A daughter of the mighty Robert
McGreger, who has placed himself upon the top seat as a trotting stallion, bids fair to make a worthy descendant of the Hambletonian family. Wapsie, the best son of Green

track in the sorrel horse Glenwood. Old Logan, one of the hardlest camfamily, has, in the 3 year-old colt inspiration, a son who is well fitted to wear the honors of his sire.

The Morgan family have severa representatives in the brown stallion Manhattan and several of his colts. American Star, ought not to be ashamed of the two descendants, Little Sioux and Col. Blythe, of his grandson Monitor and we are certain that nowhere else in the west is Star blood more promiting than in these two horses. Through two grandsons, Almont is again represented, and from the three fillies now in the stable of Dr. Wade Cary, the public have a

right to expect great results.

The clean-limbed runners are also well represented, among which are Fig Dance, by War Dance, one of the best 3 year-olds in the west. The grand old stock horse Vandal, has in the stallion Council Binffs, and his numerous progeny, a fine' representa-tion and time will demonstrate that Ira Piatner's aged horse will make his mark in the breeding of thorough-

breds in western Iowa. In conclusion, we would say to all friends of the noble horse, lay aside business for a few minutes and go out to the track and see what we saw.

Ve notice the Marriage Fund, Mutual Trust Association, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, highly spoken of in many of the leading papers of the state. "Money for the Un-married" heads their advertisement in another column of this paper. 55-3m COMMERCIAL.

COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET. Corrected daily by J. Y. Fuller, merchandise broker, buyer and shipper of grain and provisions, 39 Pearl street.

WHEAT -No. 2 spring, 76c; No. 3, 68; rejected 50c; good demand.

CORN—Dealers paying 32c; rejected corn Chicago, 45c; new mixed, 48c; white corn, 35c. The receipts of corn are light.

OATS—Scarce and in good demand; 33.

HAY—4 00@6 00 per ton, 30 per bale.

RTH—40c; light supply.

CORN MEAL—1 25per 100 pounds.

WOOD—Good supply; prices atj yards, 5 00@6 00.

00@6 00. Coal-Delivered, hard, 11 00 per ton; oft, 5 50 per ton,
BUTTER-Plenty and in fair demand;

BUTTER—Pienty and in fair demand;
25c; creamery, 30c.
Eggs—Ready sale and not plenty at
15@17c per dozen.
LARD—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 18c.
POULTEY—Firm; dealers paying 13c per
pound for turkeys and 10c for chickens.
VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 45c; onions, 50c;
cabbages, 30@40c per dozen; apples, 2 60
@3 50 per barrel.
City flour from 1 60 to 3 40.
BROOMS—2 00@3 00 per dozen.

STOCK. CATTLE—3 00@3 50; calves 5 00@7 50. Hogs—Market for hogs quiet, as the packing houses are closing; shippers are paying 5 50 to 6 50.

A firs at Newell, Buens Vista county, on the morning of the 5th, destroyed nine buildings—the Clarendon hotel, Hines' restaurant, Martyn's drug store, Dillon's hardwre store, Stott's meat market, and three buildings owned by H. Shultz, E. E. Mack and Lamar Bros., were burned. The total loss is about \$80,000, with \$3,000 insurance. A servent total in insurance. A servant girl in the Clarendon lost \$100 in cash which she had n her trunk.

With DURKEE'S SALAD DRESSING

Union Pacific.

As most of the readers of The Bre already know, a petition has been presented to the city council asking that the Union Pacific Railway commoving from her position, for the sec-As most of the readers of THE BEE pany be given the right of way along Union avenue. The matter has been referred to a committee and there

It now appears that some of those who signed the petition did so without fully understanding and duly considering the matter, and the surprise felt state of Iowa, opens with the meeting at seeing some other names attached

spent to make the avenue answerable for the purpose contemplated. The the city who do not fully realize the proposition presented favors the city throwing away all this expenditure, by making in fact a donation to the Union Pacific.

It seems that in return for such

gift, there would be some consideragreat enterprise and from far and near tion promised at least, if not performed. But the only thing in return which seems thus far too be offered. is the assurance that it would be more convenient for the citizens to have a station at the corner of Broadway, and take the dummy there than at the transfer. The ides of giving up Union avenue, which has cost so much, merely to convenience some one desiring to get the dommy at Broadway, or to deliver some goods there for ship ment, seems a very lop sided bargain. If "convenience" is a due consideration why not petition to allow all the railways to run tracks up Main street they are securely sent through the other southern states. Prices rap 'convenient."

The Nonpareil in urging the city to give up Union avenue faintly promises that the fare to Omaha will thus "in a few years" possibly be reduced to fifteen or even ten cents. As The Nonpareil's promises are not above par in this market, and its predictions Philadelphia Times. still less sure, this will hardly cause

probable, and certainly is not justly to be expected that they will consent to having their property made com-paratively worthless by allowing railway tracks on the avenue.

The Union Pacific has never shown any great yearning to do anything for the mere sake of conveniencing Council Bluffs, or to help it along in any way, and it is not to be believed that company has met with such a change of heart that it is desirous of running a track up Union avenue as an accom

Only 10 cents for any color.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

A Horse Dealer Knocked Down and Robbea.

S. Strand, a transient stopping at Kiel's hotel, and having some horses for sale, was knocked down last evenfor sale, was knocked down last even-ing and robbed of \$15. He was be-cannot be advised that it would be a guiled into a vacant lot near Main misfortune always to marry a clerk, street under pretense of seeing a horse which was for trade. There were the discipline and the advantage three men in the party one of whom which the thorough knowledge of a

If you are not married, write the Marriage Fun 1 and Mutual Trust Association, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for circulars explaining the plan.

Kelsey, of Loveland, Pottawattamie county, quarreled with his wife, and the two agreed to occupy different apartments, two agreed to occupy different apartments, the lady taking the ground floor. Kelsey suspected infidelity and agreed with his neighbors that they surround the house and capture the inmates at night when he gave the signal by showing a light in the upper window. The signal was given and the capture made. The destroyer of Kelsey's household proved to be one Shipman, a farmer of the neighborhood.

"FOGG'S FERRY."

Texas Cowboy Wants to Assist the Heroine in the Steamboat Scene.

salt Lake Herald. It was in an interior town, where the festive cowboy "flourished even as a green bay tree," and has an cocasional picnic when it strikes his erratic fancy, that Miss Maddern held forth as Chip in "Fogg's Ferry." The play progressed without especial interest not down on the programme as being in the regular order of events until the steamboat scene in the third pistol, and, nerving herself, aims at the infernal machine, hoping by a well- water they contain and will becom directed shot to explode it. The tough in texture and insipid to the betoken its rapid coming, and soon they will be likely to rot. In some nearer the ominous sounds ring out will not amount to as much as a single on the night, and soon the bow of the one raised in a favorable location in shot, but alas, on this particular occa- northern latitudes. sion the cartridge fails to explode. A

suddenly a cowboy jumped to his feet in the entire country will be produced in the extreme northern navy six, shouted: 'S and a little to one side, gal, and I'll bust it for you.

Such Seems the Proposition to Give Up Union Avenue to the

at this place, consequently it is the keynote to all legitimate turf sport in the state.

At present the outlook was never more promising for a successful spring meeting, and every mail brings fresh hope and encouragement.

At seeing some other names attached thereto may possibly be lessened on the same theory.

As all know there have been thousands of dollars expended on Ualon avenue, in order that the city might have a oroad, direct and suitable street the seed should never be depend on 'em. You want something planted on land that is likely to be water soaked during any portion of the growing season. Long continued there. I was a goin' to help you out this evening without asking you and this evening without asking you and this evening without asking you and blow the blamed thing up myself, only you was right in the road and couldn't they are not well managed after they draw a bead on it. Don't never let it are dug. No variety of potatoes is happen again, and I'm going to heel profitable to raise for market that is you so you'll be in proper shape." not quite productive. Few customers Suiting the action to the word, he are willing to pay for quality in poproduced a navy Colt and bashfully tatoes. The quality of potatoes is handed it to her with the remark: 'It's your'n, little gal, an' it's a dalsy. hate to part with it, but then what's s fellow to do when he's hit as bad as am. Maybe I'll get the laugh for

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WHO TO MAKRY.

What a Girl Wants to Know-Clerk or Mechanic.

Among the young women who ask important and sometimes perplexing citizens to be willing to throw away important and sometimes perplexing thousands of dollars of property, or give it to the Union Pacific. The rights of property owners are to be considered also. It hardly seems lar anxiety is to know whether it is safe for a girl without money to marry a man without a trade. It is rather unusual for a girl in love to look so far ahead as this, or to take such a practical view of life. Few of them ever think beyond how they will look at a wedding, or whether it would be better to have the services at home, in church, or whether, as a matter of romance, she ought not to run away.

The trouble with the young woman

in the present case is that she is ena track up Union avenue as an accommodation to this city. If it really wants to run its dummy up to Broadway let the company buy up the right of way for itself, rather than ask doesn't soil his clothes. The young the city to buy the right of way, grade woman has been studying this ques-Bushaw, has a representative at the track in the sorrel horse Glenwood. The avenue, spend thousands of dollars tion with rather more philosophy and good judgment than the sex is usually good judgment than the sex is usually credited with. She fears that clerkpaigners in the Hawkeye state and a member of the justly celebrated Clay family, has, in the 3 year-old colt in.

Fast, brilliant and fashionable ships, as a general thing, do not pay well, do not afford much opportunity family, has, in the 3 year-old colt in. tain tenure than anything else. She finds that the young men who early learn trades—good, honest, useful trades-seem to have more ambition,

are sturdler and better directed. The young woman has clearly reached a sensible conclusion. Tne subject about which she inquires is not altogether new. It has been discussed in these columns before. It is but it must be apparent that the bet-

should not be neglected. Brown's Bron-CHIAL TROCHES are a simple remedy, and will give immediate relief. Price 25 cents.

Economic Potato-Raising. severe drought is likely to prevail during several months. A protracted drought during the growing season will greatly reduce the yield and injure the quality of the tubers. In some parts of the country potatoes for immediate use can be raised before the compresses of vary het and dry figured to form. Late in the season occurrence of very hot- and dry ffienced to form. Late in the season weather, and in some localities they it is better to keep down weeds and may be raised after the trains that put gress by means of a scuffle hoe than a

until the steamboat scene in the third sprout and produce a second crop of act, when Chip is discovered at an old vines and tubers will be destroyed, mill on the banks of a river. She had while those that grow from them will overheard the villain's plot to blow be as small in size as they are large in up the steamer on which her benenumber. It is more difficult to prefactor is bearing the papers to a place of safety, by placing a torpedo in the channel direct y in the way of the coming vessel. Chip is armed with a generally to sprout. If placed where it is dry they will lose much of the whistle of the approaching steamer taste. If placed in a moist position the sound of escaping steam and the parts of the south a fair supply of splash of the revolving wheels break potatoes can be secured by raising on the listening ear. Nearer and two crops a year, but the two crops boat greets the expectant audience. the north. For the supply of the Chip nerves herself for the telling market potatoes are only profitable in

The most northern states and terrimoment more and all would be lost | tories are best for the production of With DURKEE'S SALAD DRESSING there is no waste or disappointment—you are certain to produce a good salad. It costs less than home-made, and is, besides, a superb table sauce, and is, besides, a superb table sauce, and is, besides, a superb table sauce, and is the formula of the control of the production of the produc

in the audience, and, flourishing a nay six, shouted: 'Stand a little to one side, gal, and I'll bust it for you.

Biame my eyes but them chaps ain't going to dish up that boat that way.'

The ominous click of a forty-four calibre was distinctly heard, and, as he pointed his pistol, Miss Maddern, with great presence of mind, without moving from her position, for the second time pulled the trigger, fortunately with better success. The torped duly exploded, and the steamer gilded majestically on to safety.

As Miss Maddern was leaving the theater that evening she was accosted at the stage door by the identical cowby, who, sans ceremonie, said: 'Say, little gal, little mor'n there'd been the devil to pay, and all a owin' to that little pop-gun of your'n. You can't depend on 'em. You want something that when you get the drop on a fellow you know you've got him right the re. I was a goin' to help you out this evening without asking you and the quality poor. Potatoge growth at there. I was a goin' to help you out this evening without asking you and any portion of dimpress causes the crop to be small with the evening without asking you and any of the quality poor. Potatoge grown and the quality poor. Potatoge grows and the quality poor. Potatoge grown potatoge in the world sappear and the quality poor. Potatoge grown potatoge in the world seep turning and rolling from one side to the other all night, so that I would feel more tired and exhausted in the morning than when I went to be developed without asking you and the quality poor. Potatoge grown and the quality poor. Potatoge grows at the Union it. R. A very popular and well known member of our police force, who has performed duty few level years at the Union it. R. R. deport on a was at a days tage or one where only 30 our port seed it will pay to a police force, who has performed duty few level years at the Union it. R. R. deport on the R. I was a goin to the poor. The days of the Ridneys and Liver during on police force, who has produced it will pay to a very gro dampness causes the crop to be small and the quality poor. Potatoes grown on damp soil are very likely to rot if they are not well managed after they are dug. No variety of potatoes is profitable to raise for market that is not quite productive. Few customers Remedy and commenced taking it as directed, and greatly to my surprise in less than the day of the productive of the second of the sec only tested after they are cooked, and most persons select a lot on account of their size and general good appearance. Persons accustomed to potatoes of a certain variety will continue to purthis, but none of 'em's game enough chase them long after much better to show their teeth to me, you bet! varieties have been introduced. Sev-Good by." He strode away, leaving the little lady, Colt in hand. selling readily on the reputa-tion they acquired several years ago.

> idly decline by the time the earliest produced in the United States are ready to harvest. If dug while the weather is quite warm they will be injured if they are not disposed of in a short time. If not entirely ripe they can not be shipped long distances on account of the thinness of the skins. Generally late varieties of potatoes are more productive than early ones. They have better keeping qualities and can be shipped longer distances without injury. Such being the case, not depend on the condition of the market at a certain time. Persons who raise potatoes for the market should be very careful about the selection of seed. There is a vigor about new varities of potatoes that old ones do not possess. They are generally more productive and much less liable to disease. Potatoes in-tended for seed should be kept where their eyes will remain dormant. If they are stored where there are considerable light, heat and moisture they will throw out sprouts that will never develop into vines when placed out of doors, and will take much of the substance of the tubers. They should be kept where they will not sprout till they are planted. If seed is scarce and high there is enconomy in cutting potatoes to single eyes. If they are raised in drills, and it is desired to have as few small tubers as possible, it is best to seed light, which is most and had run down in weight from 210 to 157 pour day and was confined to my bed with Mareasily done by cutting the potatoes for the most part to single eyes.
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> On no subject connected with any

On no subject connected with any territy four branch of agriculture do opinions vary an they are well so much as in relation to the choice and preparation of soil for potatoes and the method or planting and cultivating the crop. Some advise deep and others shallow planting; some advocate level and others hill culture. The truth is, no rule can be given in regard to these matters that will be who doubt best under all circumstances. Good sure cure. crops of potatoes are often raised on a small scale by dropping the seed on the green sward and covering it with old straw or hay. When this plan is pursued no cultivation is required except to remove the vegetable covering from the tubers. If the soil is quite if the field is covering from the tubers. If the soil is quite is covering to the field is covering from the tubers. If the soil is quite is covering the field in the the others went through him and succeeding in escaping.

A man giving his name as D. H.

White was arrested last evening as a confidence man, and is said to be one of those who turned the \$15 trick at time that they prefer young men whose work is such that they can always wear good clothes.

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White was arrested last evening as a confidence man, and is said to be one time of too many of the girls of this time that they prefer young men whose work is such that they can always wear good clothes.

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White was arrested last evening as a confidence man, and is said to be one time of too many of the girls of this time that they prefer young men whose work is such that they can always wear good clothes. earth around the vines. Some seasons are faverable and some unfavorable to shallow planting and level culture under cultivation is best for potatoes.

As a rule land that has not been long The attempt is oftun made to raise This statement, however, is true in potatoes in places where they cannot in relation to most crops. be produced for the market with any Land need not necessarily be well considerable profit. Such is the case subdued for raising a good crop in most parts of the south, and in por of potatoes. Excellent potatoes may tions of the northern states where a be raised on soil that contains much

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